

Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

If the General had given it his own constant personal attention, we should unquestionably find more detailed reference to it.

Returning to Mount Vernon after the second presidential term was ended, Mrs. Washington wrote Mrs. Knox:—"I am again fairly settled down to the pleasant duties of an old-fashioned Virginia house-keeper, steady as a clock, busy as a bee, and cheerful as a cricket."

That part of her beloved home duties lay in the supervision of her flower garden we can scarcely doubt. The presence of a steward to relieve her of some of her more onerous household responsibilities and allow her leisure to receive the numerous guests who flocked to Mount Vernon left her sufficient time to indulge her

garden leanings. There seems to be every reason to justify Miss Wharton's words when she says, in the light of extracts from contemporary letters and memoranda of the personal recollections of relatives and visitors:—"We seem to hear her voice in the hall or garden, directing her numerous servants, or giving the gardeners orders about her favorite rose bushes, while she waits for her husband to come home to breakfast." Despite the paucity of direct allusion to Martha Washington as a maker of gardens, we are told enough to show her love for them, and confirmatory circumstances convince us that Martha's memory no less than the General's should be perpetually linked with the grounds and garden of Mount Vernon.

To a Sonnet

By FitzRoy Carrington

Sonnet, forgive me, if with hands untaught, Ofttimes I try your magic web to weave; And, having made the pattern, half believe Your melody is wedded to my thought. Spirit of Beauty! Though you are not bought By love or labour, without love you die; Then flee me not, for well you know that I Have ever all I loved best to you brought.

Exacting Mistress! Be, as you have been, My solace and my torment; let me live To wear the laurel you would gladly give, Though not yet on your lover's brow 'tis seen. Sonnet I love you—yet I hate you too! Love me a little—you shall find me true.